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See notice of Reunion of the 18th. at their Reunion.

Milton Phillips is running mowing-machine for John David this week. John David has a field of corn that for size and color is hard to beat.

Mrs. Simpson has a neat salesroom fixed on Broadway, near Gray's new building.

A. Vorheis, the Clothing man, partner of Pat Washam was here last week. The corn laid down by the storm a few days ago, is all about straight again.

The cider mills are busy since the wind has been working vigorously among the

John Garret, of Liberty, is building a house in town, over beyond the Mrs. Ford

The G. A. R. boys of this place will probably attend the Reunion this year without guns.

A new house has been put up just west of the Globe Slope, and another on Bennett Avenue.

the Jackson kids are the "Heathen Chinese" of base-ball. Martin and his street-brigade, are

watchful and industrious, and keep things well cleaned up. Work has began on the Johnson building, and there will soon be a wonderful

change in the old place. The McKitterick boys are pushing fellows-running a coal business, a fine

farm, and an excellent brickyard. It is a good time now to see where the weak places in the roads are, as the roadbeds generally are dry and solid.

A feature of the Reunion of the 53d, on the 25th of August, will be a sham battle in which G. A. R. Posts will join.

Powell Wants to get hold of the fellow who is going to make him State Senator. He wants to know more of his chances.

The Salvation Army is marching on tion at Logan.

licothe road, reaching out a few miles is in excellent condition for a mud road.

Horseback riding is a popular and healthy exercise among the ladies, but care should be taken not to run horses in to J. B. Howe was poisoned. This was a The Waverly Watchman is mistaken.

David's Grove ought to be owned by the town, for the purpose of a park. At

Herschel Johnson is seeking salvation through the Salvation Army meetings.

We hope Herschel, as the old veterans say, will "hold out faithful." Logan is going to have a circus. Don't waste your half-dollars, friends, we're going to send you the Salvation Army, and

can then put your money where it will do the most good. Berries are being carried to town a dis-

A few nails were cut in Wellston, by part of the machines. It is said that a promise that he would have the mill

making nails by July 4th. It is not much use for the papers of this District to worry about political "slates." Those who know anything beat them easily. This afternoon they about mining regions, know that there is set up a job on the boys which was calnothing so dangerous and fatal as the

The story that Noah J. Dever made a contract with the Portsmouth doggerykeepers not to prosecute them if he was elected Prosecuting Attorney, is too idiotic for a man pretending to have any

has selected a site and is preparing to begin sinking the well. The most that we can say over this way is, we hope our friends over on Chickamauga will be successful. But seriously we have our doubts.

The merchants of Wellston, propose making war on the street-venders, who drop in about the fifteenth of each month and dispose of great loads of wares, and carry away piles of money. The merchants who reside there and pay taxes, feel that this is an imposition, and ought

We have received a strong paper urfor State Commissioner of Common gy-riding, and they have all been out, fell on him, laying the scalp back for Schools. Prof. Venable would doubtless from the rattling "flyer" to the solemn reflect great credit upon the State, as its and deliberate "crow-bait." M. D. School Commissioner, being a profound | Jones was tenor in the M. E. Quartette Educator. He is well known as a Poet Choir to-day..... We would suggest to

Some of our exchanges give accounts of severe sickness caused by eating cab- out in Summer time to get fresh air, the bage which had been sprinkled with Par- propriety of bouncing the card-players, kill the cabbage than the people. Leave day was seen a crowd of a dozen or more,

the green away from them. the roof of S. E. Brookens' residence, a they are not valuable upon any man's test in the County Convention. And the valuable fruit tree for W. L. Tripp, fruit | place. trees for Ruf, Criswell, and others, along MONDAY.-Posters are out for the big

Daily Observations!

Foundry.....Clay Murfin's folks came home from Portsmouth. The boy, Wallace, who was burned by an explosion of powder on the Fourth, is not seriously hurt.....Slight rains to-day.....A Pen-

itentiary Guard from Columbus is here about the best record of any prisoner in quence of the big wind last night

Some of the corn in the lower side of Thomas T. Jones, of Oak Hill, called yesthe County is poor, from overflow of terday Dave Nicholls is in to-night Several of his sheep have lit out for new pastures, and Dave has a curiousity to know where they are..... Charley Smith and his father were up to Chillicothe and purchased some fine new buggies.

THURSDAY .-- Slight rain T. T. The Railroaders have found out that might lead to humiliating results.....

ding of George Aten and Elta McClure. August. A gentleman from the country asks the question as to who was meant, in the Sunday School Lesson, by the term Porter, or person guarding the entrance to the sheepfold. A discussion was held

upon the subject, some claiming that it was John. In this connection we do not think reference is had to any personage or character, the term being used for purposes of illustration of the parable. It night mean the Holy Ghost, the Spirit of the Church, or the Human Heart..... Almost as cold as Fall weather to-night.

Charles Meacham, of Mt. Zion, is a teacher in two Sunday Schools, one at Mt. Zion, and the other at Pleasant Grove A wedding at 'Squire McClung's office. FRIDAY.-A beautiful day-"after the

rain."..... Thomas Baker is putting up a lings. Logan. A detachment from Jackson fine patch of oats on the farm of Mrs. Elwill assist in starting the work of salva- len Mitchell..... McKitterick's have one asked to assist in any noble work, "Oh, of the finest meadows of hay we have I'm not able." The true fact seems to be seen in a long time.....The Chillicothe recently made in the portion of the Chil- road for five to six miles from this place, fact that a man does not lose anything There are some chuck-holes, but a vehicle runs quite smoothly.....The dog-poisoner has got out into the country, and this morning the beautiful dog belonging tributed without any cause for agonizing rades can attend this Reunion without full-blood English Spaniel, purchased by us in Cincinnati, years ago.....Zernie It was in Portsmouth that the Jackson Baird returned from his visit to Columman could not find the glass of soda, not bus and other points..... E. B. Thompson has a German coin, silver, which is of as great weight perhaps as a dollar and a of the finest raspberries we ever saw. ing, by addressing Dr. B. F. Holcomb, half of our silver coin. Edgar carries it They are of the Gregg variety, large, as a pocket piece, the date being the date sound, and excellent. Raspberry raising of his birth. We suggest that Ed. put a has been quite an industry in this section a hole in it and fasten a string to it, as in this season, and none have raised finer case of danger it would make a good ones than Mr. Rice.

slung-shot. G. W. Rice carries a pocket piece made in 1785..... Grandpap Mc-Carty is moving out the Chillicothe road Columbus, O., will be at the Isham House, to-day, with his rag-wagon Passed July 28th. Dr. Evans is Chief Surgeon our old friend W. W. Pierce's this morn- of the Institute, and will be in Jackson ing. The old gentleman is exercising one day. All who are suffering with eye with a hoe, in a fine garden. Osborne is or ear diseases, should not fail to see him. sorting apples..... There is a little boy His treatment is the best known. All living at Chapman's Switch who is perhaps the worst crippled little fellow, to tance of five miles—and one woman was be in apparently good health, in this part from stealing fruit and tearing down Jewelry. Call and see these beautiful

in with a load of huckleberries last week, of the country. Afflicted with some diswho had hauled them more than ten ease affecting the bones of his legs, those members have been literally broken to pieces, and the little fellow has to go upon his hands and feet. He is a remarkably Harvey Wells had them cut to carry out pretty featured little fellow, and the pic-meeting at Bunn's School House, on Sat-

ture is a very sad one. Ohio Southern boys this afternoon- Mitchell, Prohib., and Robt. Grimes, "Danger Ahead!" On last Saturday they Dem. tried a boys' base-ball club, and the boys culated to lay them out easily. Some of Mr. Sam Kite conceived the idea that their club. They placed three men from he was in Utah, among the Mormons, Coalton-including Jim Gascoyne-in and on last Friday began to act in public, their nine, and went for the boys. The in a manner worthy of the most zealous young fellows beat them at every point, Brighamitish Elder. But the officers from the very start. Marshman, the some days ago, came to an old rickety young pitcher, is a complete puzzle to the bridge, when he stopped, hesitating to Railroaders, and it was quite amusing to cross. Being urged by his companion to see him shoot the ball in like lightning, go on across, he replied: "No, sir! I can't and such large stout-looking men as afford to risk it! I haven't been going to

Charley Miller and Alva Ferree wildly Sunday School long enough for any such striking at the air. On the other hand risks yet!" the "kids" had no difficulty in knocking the ball everwhere. The score was 27 to We believe the region of Canter Caves | 7 in favor of the boys, and the jolly Rail- neat water-works at their building, corand Bolles Gulf might be made profitable roaders will have to hunt smaller boys. ner of Bridge and Water streets. A smallPleasant West and the widow Row- pump is so set as to receive a supply of very slight expense, a few rustic seats land were married over in Jimtown to- steam from the mill, and by this means bridges &c., the grounds could be made night by 'Squire McClung..... Mrs. | the boys can sprinkle the street, scrub Blair, of Cove Station, called A de- and wash up generally. tachment of the G. A. R. boys took a

sheepskin band this evening and visited Comrade James Arthur, who lives a mile west of town, and has been in poor health for a long time. They had a pleasant time, and Mr. Arthur was glad to see his old friends..... A large crowd at the Army meeting to-night. The officers took tea this evening with the family of

George Burris. SUNDAY .- A nice, cool day Services at Baptist Church to-day, the Minister having returned Three hundred and twenty-three at M. E. Sunday School this morning. One hundred and forty some at Baptist, and other Schools

well attended. Let the good work go onThis has been a great day for bug- one day last week. A large piece of slate owners of groves, adjacent to town, of the leading merchants are contemplatwhere people are in the habit of walking several of them little boys, sitting around | mighty good property in winter time. watching a game of cards. If young men

Veterans entertainment on Thursday

night.....Squire Lewis and his fife are in to-night...... The Silver Wednesday. — There was a storm | Cornet Band rendered some fine selections | Shall We Not Have Better Teachwhich almost reached the dimensions of from the top of the Gratton Block toa tornado, being the hardest here for night.................. A funny picture was rears. At Eben Jones', an apple tree was presented near Reynolds' blacksmith shop gess' trees, and other matters, blown mule had changed to forty; and after tempts to trace similar outlines on the away. There were innumerable small leaning against a post and waiting for a part of the pupils. A few minutes each trees, and limbs of larger trees, scattered | mule to swim around until he could jump | day would be devoted to "writing," when The 36th ought to have a big time here about. It was a decidedly lively blow. on, he grabbed one, hung to it a little bit, the pupil would be permitted to get out Sam Wagoner returned with a new and let go. Then he staggered into an- the copy-book, and after a series of twistuniform, and a commission as "Lieut." in other doggery to get some more liquor to ings of the mouth, and crampings of the the Salvation Army.....A. C. Arthur, steady up with. He thought, perhaps, of Oak Hill, called The S. of V. that the more of it he got inside of him-

are in town to-day.

TUESDAY .- A large number of people endeavoring to get the state of public from the neighborhood went to Franklin send a miserably scrawled letter. opinion with regard to the pardon of Pe- Valley, to attend a surprise party given was bitten by a snake, while blackberry-

Prof. George Aten and Miss Elta Mc-Clure were married at the residence of the bride's parents, on Thursday, the 15th, at noon, Rev. P. Henry officiating. About twenty-five friends witnessed the ceremony. A bountiful repast was served, after which everybody proceeded to have Jones has been on the sick list for a day a good time. They received a number of or two..... Elder Kyle has been here for valuable presents. Prof. Aten has been a few days Lieutenant Hartinger elected Vice President of Greenville Colhas been stirring up the matter of the lege, Kentucky. This the Kentucky inyoung people disturbing the Army meet- stitution of the M. E. Church South. The ings, and a repetition of the conduct bride, in addition to other accomplishments, is a successful artist. Her present Went to Chapman's Store this afternoon. to the groom was a life size crayon por-The road up that way is generally good, trait of himself, a piece of work which he but the short stretches of corduroy made | completed June 17th, the day Prof. Aten terribly disagaeeable traveling.....W. graduated at Delaware, Ohio. They will M. Johnson and family went to the wed- leave for Greenville about the middle of

It will be pretty hard to convince any man who resides in town, and has a few | tinued. well-laden fruit-trees, that foreign missions are the things that should attract the attention of Christian people here. Why, even the monkeys in some of those far-off countries would not make such thieving incursions upon orchards as do ome of the hoodlums in town.

A good-looking widower said to us on Saturday evening, "did you ever see such pretty girls, and so many of them, as we have in Jackson?" We were impressed with the fact that it does not take a goodlooking widower to discover that there is a surprising number of paetty young ladies on the streets these pleasant even-

It is a common cry with men, when hidden, or purposely thrust aside, the by doing good. The one who contributes liberally to a good cause, is prospered by the power that rules the world, to the ex- will hold a Reunion at Jackson, Ohio, on that he is able to regain the amount con- Tuesday, September 7th, 1886. The comrule, do all that they are able to do. And Reunion of the Army of W. Va., to be

Dr. Evans, Eye and Ear Surgeon, of cases cured. Consultation Free.

trees, it might have a good effect on the goods. town, morally, and be a protection to the boys, physically.

There was a sort of three-cornered urday evening, with addresses by H. C SATURDAY .- "Down Brakes!" cry the Bunn, Rep., Hugh Williams and Charley

In fixing up the slate for the Republicans, the Democrats have not arranged the thing fairly. To compel Dow James to wait until Judge Tripp's time is out, is people might refuse to let Tripp go. You'll have to try again, friends.

A Jackson man, out driving cattle,

An effort is being made to bring out John Hamilton, of Lawrence County, as the Democratic candidate for Judge, against Noah J. Dever. The effort thus far, however, is confined to the Ports-

No better man than Noah J. Deyer has ever run for office in this District. His majority should be a magnificent one. The Sunday School Classes of Mrs. R.

E. Rice and Mr. Morris Henson held a picnic on Tuesday in the grove at Frank-Edgar Hilligas, a son of William Hilligas, had his head severely cut in the mine

some distance. There is an evident purpose to make a better showing in business houses. Some

Every person who can spare the money is Green to keep off the insects. Better especially on Sunday. In one grove toquantities of fruit for winter. It is again, his daughter Mrs. E. V. Samson, of Cali-The office of Auditor is perhaps the on-

candidates are excellent men. Main Street. George Blagg's trees, on camp meeting at Webb's...... Grand The colored folks are preparing to hold from Virginia in 1888 Meet Addit Medbes. Canes, Bracelets, Chains, Rings, Pins, Ear-

As To Penmanship!

ING AND BETTER WRITING?

If there is one branch of study more sheepskin band practicing at Gray's self, the lighter it would be on the mule tion of the printed copy. A child might ...Joe Smith drove a rig to Wellston and not get what is absolutely necessary an affront for a young man or woman to

Anything having a tendency to faciliter Becker. He claims that Pete has to Mrs. Rice, widow of the late Thomas tate improvement in Penmanship is of Rice, who was killed on the Railroad a great value to the individual and the pulthe entire institution......The apple few years ago.....We learn that a little lic. And such an agency for good is the market is overstocked to-day, in conse- daughter of Mr. M. A. Smith, the saddler, new system of Penmanship by Prof. G-W. Michael, now coming into use in the schools-having already been adopted in the Jackson schools. Having formerly made something of a study of Penmanship, we have felt an interest in the successful teaching of the art, and with such an interest have carefully examined the copy books embracing the Michael Rapid Writing. We are pleased with the design and arrangement of the work-plain, simple, easy, it is just the thing for schools. It is the result of years of study and successful teaching by Prof. Michael and in thus giving the benefits of his wide experience to the public, he has not only simplified Penmanship, but rendered the educational world an invaluable service. We have no hesitation in pronouncing the Michael System an admirable work.

Probate Court Report. F. M. Dever, guardian of Chas. S. Slavens, vs. his ward. Real estate in Scioto County ordered appraised, and cause con-

Real estate ordered appraised, and cause continued. George W. Rogers appointed adminis trator of John Rogers, deceased. J. E. Kinnison appointed School Exam

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Thomas E. Lucas and Della Keenan,

George Aten and Elta G. McClure. David Walburn and Rachel L. Cecil.

Pleasant West and Rhoda Rowland. John McGoon and Effie Nunnally.

Attention, Thirty-Sixth Ohio! The members of the 36th Ohio Infantry upon his own part. Men do not, as a interfering with their attendance at the yet they would be more successful per- held at Portsmouth on the 7th, 8th, 9th haps if they paid more attention to duty. and 10th of September, 1886. All survi- at cost. Our thanks to J. Finley Rice, for a box and to signify their intention of attendand to signify their intention of attendance. Jackson, Ohio, the Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements. Let every member of the grand old 36th who reads this notice consider himself especially invited to be present, and resolve himself into a committee of one to notify every

comrade he may see to come. If parents would forbid their boys Gents, now is your opportunity to buy A. W. S. Minear, deceased.

tainment on Thursday evening.

ABOUT PEOPLE!

John Martin and wife bave a new boy baby.

Mrs. Lucy Palmer returned to Jackson on Committees of arrangements will be an-

on Monday. Miss Mamle Boskiil is visiting friends at Miss Mary J. Thomas, of Jimes, is visiting

Miss Mattie Lewis, of Portsmouth, is visiting the family of Clay Murffin.

John I. Davis has the job of changing the Miss Maggie Tyler, of Straitsville, is visiting

Portsmouth, whence he will go to Allentown,

J. M. Tripp and wife, and Mis. W. L. Tripp. will in a few days make a visit to relatives in

Audrew Roy has been taking a prominent part in the deliberations of the Mining Institute, in session at Steubenville, Mr. Thomas Gardner, of the Fayette county

Jackson friends on Monday. man is also in quite poor health.

Mrs. Mary Lively, grandmother of Sheriff

fingers, succeed in scrawling some hiero- the latest novelties in fine Dress Goods. glyphic which might pass for an imita-... Charley Adams went to Wellston write in this way for a thousand years, and Coalton, with a Commercial man .. in the business and social world-a free, ...C. F. Cartright and Harvey Wells easy, rapid, beautiful system of writing. In these days it might well be considered

Lockwood, vs. herself as widow, et al.

Sarah A. Lockwood, admr. of Wm.

George M. McClure and Malla V. Les- el. Ask your druggist, or storekeeper Hedbrooke has an essay on "Individual

Chas, C. Mohl and Maggie M. Volkel.

Mr. H. O. Witte, our leading Jeweler is contemplating removing to Chicago, Ill. He has an opportunity of going into Regiment, O. V. I., Association is fixed business on a larger scale, and in order to at McArthur, O., until further orders. do so is selling his entire stock of Jewelry and Fixtures at cost. Ladies and

Remember the Sons of Veterans' enter-

Dr. Ewing and son were recently on a visit to girls who are unable to leave home, and Grant Ewing, in Indiana.

Mr. Ed. Adams, son of George W. Adams of Johnny Jones, Thomas G. Jones, and Tom also some one to furnish cake, pickles,

Rowland, start for Wales on a visit, this week. pie, preserves, fruit, etc. Besides the J. E. Kinnison has been appointed School above there are kept on hands all sorts of Examiner, vice Judge Longbon, whose term fancy work that is salable, and plain

Allen Nance, living some miles in the counnext Friday evening at the M. E. Church,

Mrs. M. A. Robbins and her daughter Ida have gone to Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts,

Republican was enjoying himself among his Mr. Chapman reports Mrs. Benton-his wife's nother-as being very feeble. The old gentle-

Mr. W. M. Johnson brought in a fine supply jewelry store of H. A. Bedel. All goods of choice wedding cake from the wedding of warranted as represented. july20-2w The storm last week blew off a part of have nothing better to do on Sunday, ly one about which there will be any con-

Lively, started for Monroe county, West Va., Forks, Spoons, Spectacles, Gold-headed Portsmouth Street are also left in a state of goneness.

Army meeting to-night. Comrade Hank of goneness.

The colored looks are preparing to noid a grand camp meeting here about the last daughter of Allen McGhee, accompanied the last is organizing a choir to sing at the Sons week in August.

Canes, Bracelets, Chains, Rings, Pins, Earning to noid a grand camp meeting here about the last daughter of Allen McGhee, accompanied the last is organizing a choir to sing at the Sons week in August.

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blown down; a locust tree at Presbyterian Church; a part of the roof of the Houlsworth house, on Broadway, was blown across the street; the chimney of Beyron's shop, the fruit off of Dr. BogBeyron's shop, the fruit off of Dr. BogBeyron'

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july20-2w. Now we know that Gooch's Mexican Syrup will cure coughs, consumption, and from six different points of view. The eral. Johnston, always cool and care- "Democracy" is associated with everyall the diseases of the throat and lungs, and take great pleasure in letting every ber are an entertaining paper on "Domes-Wm. E. Brunton and Melissa Gilliland. one know it. If every one who has been tic Economy in the Confederacy," by Daone know it. If every one who has been cured by it would tell their friends who vid Dodge; a paper on "The Indian Quesare afflicted, we should see less suffering tion in Arizona," by Robert K. Evans; ing to break the Federal lines. This from 1861 to 1865, ought to be for-James L. Bruce and Mary Richardson. in our midst. Do as you would be done and an essay on "The Benefits of Super-George W. Hayth and Effic J. Jenkins. by, and not hide your light under a bush
Italyzooke become an angular and the transfer of the command. Hood fails. Placed in charge of great re-

for it. Every bottle warranted. cheap at H. O. Witte's.

Weekly Infirmary Report. DISCHARGED. Albert Hayth, taken by mother. Wm. Short, (But-Cutt,) convalescent. Number remaining July 19, 1886:

Adults, 44: Children, 44: Total, 88. .

H. O. Witte, the Jeweler, is closing out Fine wool bunding dress goods for 10c.

and the best plaid dress gingham for 81 c.

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per yard at Montgomery & Smith's. SOLDIERS' RE-UNION. The Order for the Old Eighteenth O. V. I.,

to Assemble at McArthur, September 1st, 1886. DES MOINES, IOWA, July 10, 1886. I. the headquarters of the Eighteenth II. Comrade Alex. Pearce is appointed

Adjutant of the Association, in place of III. The Association will hold its third annual reunion at McArthur, Ohio, on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 1st and | ject to hay fever, and we gladly bear 2d, 1886; and Comrade H. C. Jones, 1st unsolicited testimony to its efficacy in Vice President of the Association, will our own case. * * * - Media, Pa., act in place of the Commander during Record.

the latter's absence, in all matters of preparation for the reunion. IV. A cordial invitation is extended to all members of the Eighteenth during years' service and veteran service, to be present. All ex-soldiers of Vinton county | best Shirting Prints 4 cts, good Dark | sand men, engaging in the daily busiare especially invited, and the public Prints 4 cts. Elder Hendrickson and family have returned generally is respectfully requested to assist in making this reunion a success.

nounced as soon as practicable, JoSIAH GIVEN, Com, 18th O. V. I. Association. Spectacles to suit all eyes at Bedel's.

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The women of Jackson will meet next Friday evening at the M. E. Church, to organize a Woman's Exchange. This Exchange will be conducted on the same plan as similar exchanges elsewhere. Its objects are to furnish work and a means for making money to such ladies and yet have some leisure time in which they could do work of various kinds, if a place for the sale of such work existed. Here every talent may be utilized. It is desirable that we have a good bread-maker, work. Any one desiring to do sewing or any kind of woman's work, by being a member of the Exchange, can get work through it. All are invited to be present when the Exchange will be organized, and the constitution and by-laws read.

And now comes our long time friend, Wm. Aleshire, (a Democrat by the way,) and grumbleth, because the editor said a short time ago that Wartenbe, who slan- D. H. Whetsel, dered Mark Sternberger, is a Democrat. J. L. Jones, Aleshire says, (which is true,) that the J. D. Mitcheil, Democracy has sins enough to account for already. He says Wartenbe is, and has been, a Republican. D. M.

ware at the lowest prices at the reliable J. P. Cuaningham, Cedar Mills, At Cost! Cost! Cost! Clocks, Watches, Silverware, Knives,

The August Atlantic is an extremely good one. Miss Sarah Orne Jewett contributes a clever story called "The Two Browns," and Octave Thanet has a very Continuity," and there are criticisms on high standard of Atlantic poetry. The three serials by Henry James, Bishop,

ber. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. dispositions of troops to protect his The low prices we name for Clothing, Hats and Gent's Furnishing, will amaze

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ers in all the new shades at J. M. Kim-

\$1.00 corsets for 85c. Children's handkerchiefs for 1 cent and

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There are many soldiers in this part of the State who will remember the terrible 22d day of July, 1864. On that day the Army of the Tennessee was changing position, for the purpose of tightening the grasp of the National army upon Atlanta. Gen. Johnston, having retreated with his Democracy that strikes the helpless great Confederate army, across a large Union soldier to-day, was and is in portion of the State of Georgia, had full sympathy with the Democracy amusing sketch about "Six Visions of St. turned the command of that army that fired the volleys in the faces of Augustine," in which we see the town over to Gen. Hood, a subordinate Genthree most notable articles of the num-ful, had conceived a plan of making a thing ignoble in the political history sortie from the works about Atlanta, of this country. The part of the recplan was turned over to Hood with gotten only when the memory of man was a sort of fighting crank. Many sponsibilities and trusts, that party "Recent Light Literature" and other vol-Grand opportunity to buy Jeweiry umes. Miss Edith M. Thomas contribused rashness," but Gen. Hood was brave funds, wrongly appropriated the Napoem to the memory of Helen to foolishness. He decided, there- tion's property, set at defiance the Hunt Jackson, and there are also some fore, on the 22d of July, to make an laws of the Government, and engaged other verses which are up to the usual attempt to carry out the plan so dear to Johnston's heart. Attacking the Nation's soldiers. Could anything and Charles Egbert Craddock (Miss Mur- troops under Gen. McPherson, with free) are as interesting as ever; and the great force and impetuosity, the Con-Contributors' Club, which deserves a federates gaining a temporary advan- Pherson, falling like a hero upon the word for its brightness, closes the num- tage. There was a gap in McPher-

> flank, when he was killed. ing the entire war than that of James B. McPherson. A brilliant strategist, ever on the alert, and closely watch- lamented Lincoln, then look at the ing the enemy's movements, he was forged tally-sheets of Ohio. Look at ready at all times to give battle, or the black man, watched by an overseer, double up the enemy by turning his and having his earnings stolen, in flank, as the case might render neces- Mississippi, in days gone by, then look * * The editor of this journal is sary. Gen. Hood was repulsed, after at the Democracy which hires out an annual victim, and, with a view to a desperate struggle, with heavey loss. convict labor in competition with free discover a specific cure, has tried nu- We happened to belong to another labor in Kentucky to-day. In short, part of the army, but know that that look at Democracy past, present and 22d of July was a terrible experience prospective, and ask yourself the quescations greatly allaying the usual for those who chanced to be thrown tion, "Is this miserable thing worthy into that engagement. This day was the support of an intelligent, patriotic would recommend its use by all sub- but a type of the fierce struggles that man?" took place almost daily between those two great armies. Gen. Johnston placed the Confederate forces at fiftyone thousand men, while Sherman men. Young man, look at the picture J. M. Kimberling & Bro. are selling the again. In the State of Georgia alone, best Indigo Blue Prints for 6 cts. per yd., | more than one hundred and fifty thouness of trying to shoot each other.

> Gen. Johnston, in his report, said in rather a boastful spirit that the Federal loss during the campaign had averaged thirteen to the Confederates' one, and attributed this fact—or this DRY alleged fact-to the conditions of the fighting forces, one retreating and fighting under cover most of the time, the other pursuing and attacking. Yet the enemy fared a little worse than Gen. Johnston was willing to admit. The death of McPherson was the most severe loss sustained by the Union armies during that campaign, exceedingly low prices to close out stock and there were many losses. During before removal. 50c. corsets for 40c., and the month of July, the Army of the Cumberland-the Fourth, Fourteenth and Twentieth Corps-lost three thousand, seven hundred and nine men.

It is perfectly fair now, after the The following persons paid sub- lapse of twenty-two years, to inquire as to what was the meaning of such Geo. Aten, Jackson, O...... \$1 00 conditions as these. What purpose T. T. Jones, Oak Hill, O..... 1 00 could be served by this bitter and Wm. Richardson, Illiana, Ill.. 1 00 deadly contest between men of the A. C. Arthur, Oak Hill, O 1 00 same nationality? What benefit R. Cavett, Clay, O........... 1 00 might come to the individual or the Edward Potts, Rockey Hill, O. 1 00 State through the fierce conflict, the Any one there desiring may become a Ed. Frasure, Rockey Hill, O. . 1 00 trying privation, or the silent suffer-John Oiler, Coalton, O...... 1 40 ing in the prison pen? An effect John Oiler, Coalton, O...... 1 40 ing in the prison pen? An effect Edgar Thompson, Jackson, O. 2 00 must have its inciting cause; the ac-R. J. McGuire, " ". 1 00 tions of men must have some motive ". 1 00 governing them; the impulsive act ". 1 00 must have some aim back of it; what, ". 1 00 therefore, could be the meaning of I. C. Long, Jackson, O...... 1 00 It may not be improper to speak of

Andrew Blair, Cove, O...... 1 00 the political sins of a great party, es-Everybody attend the Sons of Veterans' F. M. Corn, Rowlsville, O..... 25 pecially when that party comes before S. Boskill, Jackson, O...... 1 00 the people from time to time asking Watches, clocks, jewelry, and silver- George Blagg, Jackson, O.... 1 00 to be entrusted with important Government duties. It may also be per-O...... 1 00 feetly trite to say that the gallant Judge Evans, Jackson, O..... 3 50 McPherson was a victim of Democra-James D. Evans, Chillicothe, Mo 1 00 cy. It was Democracy that made the Charles Goshen, Jackson, O... 1 00 war which called him into the field; J. A. Calboun, Wellston, O... 1 00 it was Democracy that charged, and ----- engaged in a death-struggle with, his Total for the week\$27 15 lines; it was Democracy that fired the

JACKSON, OHIO. shot that killed him; it is Democracy which preserves until this day, the feeling of universal joy at his death, and the death of the hundreds who accompanied him; it is Democracy that attempts, in the National Legislature, to-day, to east a stigma upon the memory of the brave boys who were with McPherson; it is Democracy that sits in the White House, at a salary of fifty thousand dollars per annum and vetoes bills granting pensions to disabled Union soldiers: the in open hostilities, shooting down the within the conception of man be more battle-field, then look at the array of son's line, and that officer was making Rebel Brigadiers running the National House of Representatives. Look at the animated skeletons of Anderson-A grander life did not go out dur- ville, and then look at the beefy Democracy in the White House. Look at the assassin stealing up behind the

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